To Mail Subscribers.
REDUCED TERMS.

The Chicago Tribune.

To City Subscribers.

VOLUME XLVIII. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE PRICE
— OF —
THE TRIBUNE REDUCED,
BEGINNING MONDAY,
—TO—
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By Carrier (six secular issues).

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$6.00 a Year
By Mail (postage prepaid) or 50 cents a month.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Send in orders by postal card to the Tribune Company. You will receive a prompt answer by having "The Tribune" left at your door early the next morning by a careful and diligent carrier.

Those now taking the Sunday edition alone can have the six week-day issue delivered to them by carrier for ten cents additional (or fifteen cents for the seven issues, including the mammoth Sunday issue).

No first-class newspaper was ever sold for a lower price.

No first-class newspaper can be sold for a lower price.

It shaves down the margin of profit, but it will put "The Tribune" in the hands of the people more generally than ever before.

The People's Own Paper must be sold at the People's Own Price.

No ring or "combine" can expect any favor from the People's Paper.

It will cost non-subscribers only 12 cents to try the secular issue for one week, or 15 cents including Sunday.

A Postal Card Order is easily made and will be instantly filled.

A REWARD FOR LILLIE SCHAEFFER.

The Parents of the Orphan Baby Will Give $5 Over Sum for Her Return.

The Tribune, which assists also in the advertising columns of The Tribune, serves one of the numerous accounts of Chicago:

[illegible] Lillie Schaeffer? For a long time everybody in Chicago and a great many in all parts of the country sought the answer to this question, and when, after a time, it seemed likely that an answer would never be given, they proceeded to forget all about it. The matter was pigeon-holed as one of Chicago's mysteries.

But not quite every one forgot Lillie Schaeffer. The father and mother have remembered her—the little 3-year-old baby and pet—every day of their lives. They have mentioned names of her playmates until the names are familiar ones of home, and have read every county, bunting dollar upon dollar, hoping to accumulate the grand total of $10,000 reward.

Yesterday when Mr. Schaeffer had handed in his advertisement at The Tribune office he went back to the fruit-stand in front of No. 100 State street. It is the same stand he has occupied for years, scarcely more than a step from the corner of Lake street, and for the twenty-four years Mrs. Schaeffer's acquaintance, except when he has had a day or two then following up fruitless clews.

"Why do you begin to advertise now, after these years, Mr. Schaeffer?"

"Because I can offer a reward."

"Have you no hope of recovering your child except through offers of a reward?"

"Why, Lillie was stolen," replied the father with a little misery in his voice, "and we have got to pay for her return to us. During the time we have searched for her constantly without money. The newspapers have printed a great many pieces about her, and we have talked with thousands of people, but it's all amounted to nothing. For three years we have spent our money, and will give it to any one who will give our child back. We promise not to prosecute any one—not to ask the name of any one who gives us information. If the woman who stole Lillie will give her back to us she may go free herself."

"How much money will you give, Mr. Schaeffer?"

"I've got $50. If we had more we would give more."

"Have you been to any money citizens whom you thought might be found?"

"Yes, a great many. Once a woman came from a little town several or eighty miles from here saying she was sure a strange child there was our stolen Lillie. We went immediately. It was a true—but there was a long distance to be covered [illegible] a team of horses. A heavy thunder-storm set in. By the time we got to the farm, our shoes and clothes were soaked, and when we reached the place the child here was unrecognizable to us."

"That city must have taken a considerable sum out of your pocket."

"Yes, it cost us $75."

"You seem to think it was a woman who took your child?"

"Yes, that is what Willie and I—we all—feel that there we got home. My wife and I have gone out for a walk. Willie was left in charge of the baby. She was in a little wagon [illegible] up in a chair, dressing in Willie's account and those of a few other persons who saw the women looking at the baby. She came away with her while my boy was in a store buying some cakes with a dime she had given him. Willie ran to the door only a minute or two, but when he returned the wagon was empty and our baby gone."

BEFORE IN THE FEDERAL SENATE.

Gen. Grosvenor Declares It Is Time the Democratic Party Was Reorganized.

SENATE, Wash., [illegible]—Gen. A. W. Greely of the Signal Service was to have been on the way to Wyoming to witness the laying of the Harriman Transpacific cable. The Signal Service is grieved, Gen. Greely says, that reporting is efficient, but he fail to see that the department was reorganized. There are a good many incompetent men on the stations and all men ought to be competent. The Chief Signal Officer's assistant is totally incapable, he said, and would not make an efficient private in the Senate fire. This matter has been brought to the attention of Congress many times, but no action is ever taken. Gen. Greely spoke in the a good many friends in Congress, but he dig not feel like going down and begging on to their contests to push through a reform. Congress is responsible for failing to put it into the control of a Bureau of Accountants, a reform which is pretty certain, he avers, to come. He was at a stage, intended to make [illegible] he favors, to get through Congress this year by the Senate, but was defeated a meeting on the floor of the House that it was [illegible] which, of course it was not. It failed in the Senate, and now the reorganization of the Chief Signal Officer that at the close to Washington should be put on the civil list [illegible] has been mentioned in it, which is hardly to pass. This will go some distance toward relieving sentiment in the department, but, even so it is safest says a permanent bureau, the efficiency of the service will be assured.

A CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE'S HOME.

She Made the Trip Part of a Tour, Who Pale to Denver.

CHEYENNE, July 6.—[Special.]—Some three years ago C. J. Hike gave Mrs. Emma Castle, a Detroit [illegible] millionaire to Denver, he had been paying special attention for some time, a proximately $10,000. The [illegible] suit for breach of promise. He has since died but $75 a month. Mrs. Castle was the woman who was some years ago, sued by or what is known as the "Hideaway," in the Shadow of the Church," to which a Kentucky [illegible] claimed to have been united. She had not a engagement for the same time, but about [illegible] the Rev. Dr. Lockwood's Baptist Church, and since has led a recent life. So they drive much an engagement was did not make. Mrs. Castle a preferred position. Alice has been twice married, both wives being dead. The name of Mr. Alice was [illegible] Mrs. Castle's [illegible] mortgage for $10. It is understood that the proceedings was made in order to avoid paying Mrs. Castle's claim.

AN INDIANA GIRL'S INITIATION.

Pretty Boy Secretary of Charlestown Singer with Her Unlucky Horse Trainer.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—A romance was created here this evening by the discovery that Miss Bessie Hackney, daughter of L. P. Hackney, one of the most leading businesses in Indiana, had eloped with J. O. Freeman of Plymouth, a horse-trainer, who came here a short time ago and was engaged by her father and boarded at the residence. Freeman is about 21 years of age and of good address. Miss Hackney is about 18, pretty and vivacious, and graduated this year from the [illegible] high school. The elopers made [illegible] the afternoon train for Indianapolis, and were followed by a telegram which got there two minutes before their arrival, stopped by the police, in order [illegible] and safely [illegible] arrest to [illegible] Miss Hackney on charge of [illegible] Freeman [illegible] to [illegible] all the [illegible] Miss Hackney [illegible] Freeman [illegible] to [illegible]

MUCH TALK BUT NO MONEY

CHARLES M. SCHURZ TALKS TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Efforts to Induce Illinois Stalwartism to Raise a Campaign Fund Force—Some Congressmen Refuse of Contribute Promises to Put Them with the Statesmen for Buying to Insure Wise Counsel Political Unity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)—Some of the Illinois Democrats had a conference here at the house of Charles S. Zinn of Chicago last night. It lasted until after 2 o'clock. Those present were invited to meet George B. Haynes and Gen. Sherberry of Chicago, representing the State Central Committee, but this, Sherberry left the house during the day, and Mr. Haynes had to do all the talking for the party which he represented. Gen. Black, Gen. Stevenson, Congressman Lawrence, Congressman Lorimer, Congressman J. R. Mann, Speaker Henderson, Gen. Clarke, and others of leading affairs of state were under the administration, attended. Mr. Zinn presided at dinner, and after the board the property of the Illinois Democracy were discussed. If the stories told about these men are true, Harrison must now be a fruitless one and he will not carry back with him to Illinois a dollar to assist in the campaign with. These men were not asked for raising money from the Illinois people for "voluntary contributions" sent in the mail. It was learned that not to carry the plan of collecting money for the campaign, Haynes would be ordered that Illinois would go Democratic this fall, and if the statements proved to be true, as though they believed them, Chairman Jones would send a special car of the party here to Illinois, and the party would be taken to Illinois, and the party would be taken to Illinois, and the party would be taken

PROPERTY

HOOSIERS ARE HAPPY.

THE EXTRA DAYS RACES.

FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

True Economy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Health Better Than Ever

A Sound, Healthy Man

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

WASHINGTON PARK.

The Washington Park Club

6 RACES 6

Today, Saturday, July 7,

RAIN OR SHINE.

The Great Western Handicap

And Five Other Grand Races.

TRAINS

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

TODAY AT 2.

CRYSTAL SLIPPER.

50 CENTS

CHICAGO BALL PARK.

Base Ball.

BOSTON VS. CHICAGO.

Saturday, July 7.
Monday, July 9.
Tuesday, July 10.
3:30 p. m.

EDEN MUSEE

National Hungarian Band.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

THEO. THOMAS

Summer Night Concerts.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.

Henry Lee's Company of Favorites

CAVALIER

ROBEY'S MUSEUM.

RICE'S CORSAIR

ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE DAY OF

The Crucifixion.

IMPERIAL JAPANESE TROUPE.

BATTLE OF

GETTYSBURG.

CYCLORAMA BUILDING.

A NOBLE ROGUE

OR

CITIZEN BARNACLE

THE PAYMASTER.

PARK THEATRE.

The Tribune.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

11

PARNELL DENIES IT ALL.

HE CROSS-LEGGED ACCORDING HIS WORDS OR ONE "CROSS" LEGGED.

Fully Two of the Documents Have Not Been of Some Service—A Feeling that the Defense Should Be Content—Sexton Wants Time for Cross-Examination—Parnell Portrays Views of the American Patriot Campaign.

(Copyright, 1889, by the New York Tribune.)

London, July 5.—[Special.] The Times has given way at last and admits that the letters attributed to Parnell were forgeries. The Times' counsel has now begun to read the letters to the jury. Sir Charles Russell, Parnell's counsel, objects to the reading of the letters, as the Times' counsel has not proved that Parnell wrote them. Justice Hannen overrules the objection. Sir Charles Russell then asks that the Times' counsel be compelled to prove that Parnell wrote the letters. Justice Hannen says that the Times' counsel has already proved that Parnell wrote the letters

THE LOG OF THE LAKES.

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

JULY 4 to OCT. 27. OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE. 100 DAYS and NIGHTS

CELEBRATING THE

100th ANNIVERSARY of the SETTLEMENT of CINCINNATI,

The OHIO VALLEY and the NORTH-WEST TERRITORY.

ART—SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.

MAGNIFICENT NEW BUILDINGS, in the heart of the city, within ten minutes' ride of all hotels and stations.

GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT of Treasures from the War, Navy and other Departments, the Smithsonian Institute, National Museum and Fish Commission.

All Buildings brilliantly Illuminated by Innumerable Electrical and Gas Jets. Wonderful display of **ELECTRIC LIGHTING.**

AN ART DEPARTMENT of the finest collection of Paintings and Sculpture ever made in America, valued at $1,000,000.

Horticultural Hall of unequalled beauty.

PIONEER RELICS from all parts of the Northwest. The great **MUSIC HALL,** devoted to Music, Spectacles and Performances.

MACHINERY HALL, 1,500 Feet in Length, through which will ply gondolas from Venice.

EDUCATIONAL, and numerous other Departments perfectly arranged.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

EXCURSION RATES from all POINTS

FISHING TACKLE.

SPALDINGS,

108 Madison-st.

RECEIVER'S SALE

OF THE

Goods, Personal Property, and Assets

OF THE

Bankrupt of the Clarendon Hotel and Cafe, 227 to 233 State Street, Chicago.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Store of Court House, Chicago,

Friday, the 17th day of July, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m.

all the above stock of goods, personal property and assets of the bankrupt enumerated in the inventory thereof now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and will be arranged.

E. G. WILSON, Receiver.

Chicago, June 5, 1876.

CLARENDON HOTEL,

Spring and Clarendon, The New York

NEW YORK CITY.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

C. H. KERNER.

REVERE HOUSE,

BOSTON.

LONG BRANCH WEST END HOTEL.

CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa.

THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE

"THE OAKWOOD"

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

FRANCATA PARK HOUSE.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.

Continental Hotel.

MARINE VILLA,

Ocean Grove, N. J.—Now Open.

Directly on the Beach. Grand Ocean View. Terms reasonable. Send for circular.

PLEASANT POINT HOUSE,

OCEAN GROVE, N.J.

THE SHELDON, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Now open. Terms reasonable. Send for circular.

ROCK BEACH, N. J. HOTEL RUSSELL.

Now open for the season. Terms reasonable. Send for circular.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE

DRESS

EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED

I CAN'T HEAR YOU.

FOR THE DEAF

MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS

A $65.00 Sewing Machine!

CRAWFORD & MORTON TRANS. CO.

GOODRICH STEAMERS.

The Great Lake Michigan Route to Mackinac.

STATE LINE.

FRENCH LUXE MAIL STEAMERS.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

WESTERN.

The Santa Fe Route

Chicago to Kansas City

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Chicago & Atlantic Railway.

Arend's Kumyss.

AREND'S DRUG STORE,

Cor. Madison-st. and Fifth-ave.

Andrews' Patent Bed.

One Man Upright

Comfort and Elegance.

A. H. Andrews & Co.

RUPTURE. THE PARKER Retentive Truss

WEAK MEN

HINDERCORNS

CONSUMPTIVE

ARLOR PRIDE
STOVE
NAMEL.
HARD LABOR.
NO DUST.
NO RUST.
Price 15 Cents
G TACKLE.
LDINGS,
Madison-st.
VER'S SALE
Property, and Material
IDON HOTEL,
YORK CITY.
KERNER.
E HOUSE.
BRANCH
ND HOTEL.
SPRINGS, Pa.
OUNTAIN HOUSE
OAKWOOD,"
A PARK HOUSE,
ANNETT PIER, R. I.
ntal Hotel.
INE VILLA.
NT POINT HOUSE,
ON, Ocean Grove, N.J.
ERVOUS PEOPLE

THE CITY.

GENERAL.

"A Sailor" may call at Room 35, Tribune office, at any time after 10 today and see the city editor.

Capt. Leggett and Engineer Eaton of the Geneva came in Tuesday, a trifle in arrears and anchored at Tilden, and a party of distinguished engineers are on the train Tuesday. They are on a pleasure tour.

IN GENERAL.

Gen. Oglesby assisted Dr. C. Stubbert, North of Chicago a member of the Board of Health of Lincoln Township to succeed Dr. S. V. Stark of Jacksonville, whose term has expired.

It is generally believed now that T. E. Sammis, who died at St. Louis the other day, did not commit suicide, as was at first believed, but died in fact out of the natural order of events.

James Rogers, a widely known wrestler, was fined $25 and sentenced to ten days in the bridewell yesterday by Justice Kersten for assault charges he left at their home, No. 69 Western avenue.

The appointments yesterday announced by Governor Altgeld, Thomas Hennings, Jr., to be Notary Public, Thomas Hennings, Jr., to be Notary Public, Thomas Hennings, Jr., to be Notary Public

Part Two.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

Pages 9 to 12.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888—TWELVE PAGES.

WANTS A SUGAR BOUNTY.

ANARCHIST AND INFIDEL.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

NEITHER SIDE SATISFIED.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

HENRY JAMES' MR. PLACK.

THE BOSTON SCHOLARLY CRITIC'LY PUNISHES HIS SUBJECT.

"The Reverberator," Henry James' latest Novel at Fiction, a Most Satisfactory Exemplification of His Delightful Characteristics—A Work to Which English Critics Cannot Find the Flaw of a Single American Virtue—The Author's Resemblance to His Hero, Mr. Flack—Literary Notes.

[illegible]

It is eleven years since Mr. Henry James published "The American." In that period none of his contributions to fiction, the most ambitious that author had undertaken up to that time, had met an achievement to compare for sure, Christopher Newman, who was moulded synchronically according to Mr. James' idea of sympathy with "the American type" which he and other American writers have undertaken to characterize, remains as fairly human as any man in a fiction. Daisy Miller was only a fine American," in the words of the creator, "but so true physically a fine one." The diverse characteristics between the two king of the fine American and the diverse imitations set upon him or her by those who have undertaken to imitate, with the effect, well shown all round, to be the great critics who so much delight glorify them. Mr. James because of his original conception one of his very masterpieces.

For although Mr. Hawthorne may with practically about "the typical man," although commercial interests in America and other distant regions encourage an opening scene of the novel, although the English scene may evoke Mr. Howells' favorite problem which incidentally harmonizes with their views of British sovereign to the people of the United States, and besides to the service of American individuality as exemplified in the rich, select, and fastidious governments of Mr. Henry, especially when Secretary of State—both and just to British criticism of Americans, of American literature, and American society and the second generation in Paris—Mr. Henry's method is to be the hero of a genuine work of art, whose personality the American reader will be interested in, where it is placed in Congress, Grant, it is said, insisted, and to truly where it is always going to American interests, the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

JULY INVESTMENTS.

$50,000 Cook County, Ill., Lake and Hyde Park School 4s.

$20,000 St. Louis County, Minn., 5s.

$20,000 City of Ottawa, Kas., 6s.

$12,000 Schuyler County, Ill., 5s.

$25,000 Logan County, Ill., Tps. 5s.

$50,000 Pendleton County, Ky., 6s.

$40,000 Wyoming Territory 6s.

$32,000 Gogebic Co., Mich., 5½s.

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

N. W. HARRIS & CO., Bankers,

Subdivision of the Isere Canal Company Who Have Not Assented to the Plan of Reorganization.

MANHATTAN TRUST COMPANY,

METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

Illinois Trust and Savings Bank,

SOOKERY BUILDING.

UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO.

Capital.....$2,000,000
Surplus.....500,000

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co.

Chicago Trust & Savings Bank,

Money to Loan

On Improved Chicago Real Estate.
E. A. SUMMERS,
90 Washington-st.
REED & SUMMERS,
11 Pine-st., New York.

E. L. LOBDELL & CO.,

Commercial Paper,

225 MONROE-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to Loan

INVESTMENT BONDS.

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CO.,

July Investments.

For Short-Time Loans to Business Men

BUSINESS.

Laxwell & Co.,
and 136 Wabash-av.

FACTS FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A PECULIAR KIND OF A CATARRH DISCOURAGED MINDS.

Charming Characteristics of the Little Pay—Softest and Costly Raiment Inherited from Ancestors of Polished Architecture—Graceful and Proper in the Presence of Strangers—A Woman Who Is in Line with the Profession—Items of Interest to Women.

Yokio Letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The most entertaining thing, says a Yokio correspondent, that I have seen here was a kindergarten school, and the way that the fascinating little ones formed themselves pretty and curious exercises. Japanese children are the most gentle, quiet, and docile little things, and these two hours did give even all of the upper classes, with its formality and repose of manner inherited from generations of courtly and dignified ancestors. They looked in their little, long-sleeved blouses like a Watteau opera troupe gone through the wrong end of an opera glass, as they solemnly entered a low table, and folded their hands like so many little old men and women. There was no scrambling or shoving, and although some of them were plainly disturbed by the presence of foreign visitors, it seemed rather to a greater propriety and seriousness of manner only. That delight, which we large as a good deal evil, was called up by the teacher, and when she had made her little bow, was given, not as a form, the house of books to pass to the other children. The little thing entered up and down the aisles of benches as serious and intent as the mother of a family. Each time after both the books from the teacher with a reverent bow, receiving the box in both hands, as her grandmother would a cup of tea, and then presented it to the next child. The youngsters with shorter hair looked like little girls assigned to her care, and were treated with the most solemn and grave appreciation of a station above the two little children. The two little children were both boys, and the manner with which they bowed and received the books was comical to the last degree. Afterwards these boys and girls came to the table, Japanese fashion, and ate their luncheon with perfect propriety. Then the whole troupe went through their exercises, which were very pretty, and then the children were dismissed, and the teacher went with me to the other schools. The little boys and girls in the kindergarten were all of the upper classes, with the exception of a few children of the lowest class, who were the children of the servants. The mothers of these children were present, and sat on the floor behind their own children, and seemed to enjoy the exercises as much as the children themselves. The kindergarten is a new thing in Japan, and is very much in favor with the Empress. She has established one in the palace, and has also established one in connection with the Peeresses' School, which is the school for the daughters of the nobility. The Empress herself visits the latter school frequently, and is very much interested in it. The kindergarten in the palace is for the children of the Imperial household, and the children of the nobility who live in the palace. The Empress herself visits this kindergarten frequently, and is very much interested in it. The kindergarten in the palace is for the children of the Imperial household, and the children of the nobility who live in the palace. The Empress herself visits this kindergarten frequently, and is very much interested in it.

A Woman Doctor.

It is said that the most successful dentist in London at present is a German fraulein, who is the clairvoyant hand-reader in Dr. ——'s parlor. Her success is the more remarkable as she is a "dental surgeon" also unto herself; she extracts her own teeth. The female doctor is just beginning to appear over the professional horizon in this city, and I believe no one would be a greater benefit to her sex than a lady physician who can command confidence and practice. Many women who are suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, but for lacking courage to consult a male doctor, would be relieved, their lives would be prolonged, and their usefulness increased. Such women would be glad to employ a female physician, and the most should be put to with the water in burning, as an order to the pure at once. I hardly see how the people can get their milk and coffee hot enough to suit them. Ice-cream is the favorite dessert, and is served in your luncheon saloons. I will drink that with cold tea, but the water gets a long way to become a fashionable custom to a healthy and natural exercise.

The Maid on the Bench.

Charles a break in the day
With some to amuse and rest,
I met a maiden today
Sitting down on the grass,
Waiting to scatter fun
Among men and men and her,
The tenderness of spring is her aim
And the interest of things in her look.

Plaid-choice and scathing method
Which some of her men may be,
And I said that her subjects to think,
And I said that her subjects to think,
Of the charm of her subjects what
I said and she smiled at me.
And then she said that I was a fool,
And then she said that I was a fool.

I wouldn't be vexed to admit
That she was right in what she said,
Nothing but sweet of her pride,
And with bitter and sweet of her mind,
To the spell of the hour and her smile,
And with bitter and sweet of her mind,
And then she said that I was a fool,
And then she said that I was a fool.

—London Spectator.

The Serpent's Silence.

The news about "the cream of curling" has never been more forcibly proved by the general public than in the proceedings of the late Sir Hercules to break the will of Mr. A. T. Stewart, who had learned that that millionaire's wife, who had had that little contest and no hesitation to do that same, might have reasonably looked forward to the possession of a round thousand per annum for herself and three, round life as long as she remained single, and for little Alexander, a boy of 10, who is another branch of the family, a sum of £20,000 on attaining his majority, or £1,000 per annum in the meantime. The testator had also given to his wife, during her widowhood, the use, for her lifetime, should she so request, Mark House, as well as £10,000 to provide such properties as she might require. Mrs. Stewart, as will be seen, has declined to accept the provisions of the will, and has elected to take against it, and has thus become entitled to one-third of the personal estate, which is sworn under £1,000,000 or £1,000,000 at least. The amount to which she is entitled is, however, a matter of computation, and it is probable that the sum will be increased to £1,000,000 or £1,000,000 at least. The amount to which she is entitled is, however, a matter of computation, and it is probable that the sum will be increased to £1,000,000 or £1,000,000 at least.

Why Shakespeare Was Great.

Lucille Globe: One give of the greatness of Shakespeare is contained in the following lines, which, when the sonnets are only equaled by his marvelous power of delineating character, are the second gem of the Lucille world, and revive all before but to a few short years. "A lady in Kent and messengers to New York," with the hands of the wives, and at least half a million a year. And because their own friends who are already satisfied with the economy of society will, to the withering and attractive fear of "Out of the garden a sight," "the Inverness Coat," and the "Love Question," "Sir," and "Love," "Church Parade," "Sir," and "Love," all the successors of the aforesaid novel were confronted in a way so unexpected and satisfactory that in conclusion pointing, though well entitled to their share of honors, cannot be held entirely responsible for the novel disappointments met with by many a reader on the first words turn the great one of London life. Some altogether simple and disappointments, but to find them in their novel, heavy suffering form the book go to a northern observance of small means, by "well born," we do not mean a girl of such high rank that her position—no matter what her lack of personal attractions or of pecuniary difficulties—secures a suitable set of wealthy associations, bound to marry her under arrangements with her for the control of the family, but the daughter of great, daughter of one of those "irregular sons," who have the rank and the title of society. We will take a known case. The granddaughter of the latter's wife is a lady of title, daughter of an Irish peer, married to a cadet of great English family. He has taken the family living name being forty-five years, struggling on a scant family under many difficulties, the daughters whose hair worry, and the sons whose step don't in life, having an hour pecuniary pressure, and the universal thing, the father of one of them, a man of the world, has found himself in debt, and has in-

A Barrie Society Fad.

An Original Device for Breaking Up Conversation.

The latest society whim in London is worthy of the keen, naughty New York man. A young man who is going abroad sent a basket to members and friends before the departure. In each they were enclosed with the ordinary card of evening parties, the words something original. By turned over, and found that the contents were which have the appearance of being a bird as to the meaning of the mysterious "Forget-me-not" was explained by the fact that the bird was a parrot. After the guests had opened their baskets and found that the birds were all alike, they began to talk about them, and the conversation became general. Then the host announced that the birds were all alike, and that the conversation became general. Then the host announced that the birds were all alike, and that the conversation became general.

Vanity for the Ladies.

A Kentucky farmer has patented a quilt holder for quilt-stretchers.

The average yearly rent of theatres where London is not stated.

A prisoner has been added to the Pharaoh Pharaoh's list of "Pharaoh," the age of a prisoner's name is 21 1/2.

One of the dreams concerning the Duke of Clarence which has been published is that he was married to Princess Victoria of Hesse.

Rogers Vivia, aged 11, perished at Pittsburg, Pa., from the fumes of charcoal. She had made her self comfortable for the night by lighting a charcoal fire in a pan.

Mrs. Cleve White, aged 21, perished at Pittsburg, Pa., from the fumes of charcoal. She had made her self comfortable for the night by lighting a charcoal fire in a pan.

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WOMEN IN KEEN'S DELL.

AS SEEN CLOSE OF THE WORLD IN THE ONE WEEK EXHIBITION.

The Gentlemen Go Straight on to Playground on the Conclusion to a Women-Only Show in a Separate Part Reporter Seized Hold and Carried Out by Delighted—Romantic Tale of Mr. Brigden—The Decorations of the Dancing—Something a Ring—Pretty Girls Interviewed.

Mrs. Robert S. Porter in the New York Press: We went in a perambulator, we rode over from Kittredge to Carrick. The road was one of magnificent accordion action—now down and now up the great bare hundred hills of Donegal. Overhead the clouds hung in masses of gray fleece, and each time there was room we saw the sun, but it was only a ray of the struggling sun. Sometimes we drove on for a mile or two without seeing a human being or a ring of smoke from a thatched roof.

The silence was so intense, the solitude so great a pain, that the quick beat of the mare's hoof on the road seemed like an impertinence. The driver was impressed. He seemed to pity the long eyes and tongue of our neighbor at Kittredge—a youth with a hairy face, a shock of brown curly hair, and a shaky tongue. From him we learned that the next day a Keen's Dell dance was to be held in the village. Those who had tenements to let and tenements to be filled were busy with preparations. A strange tongue, and every eye and face a-glow, we found ourselves in the village of Keen's Dell, racing into the dance of a tenement.

In a second the tenement and the yard had been stripped of its furniture, and the floor of the tenement was the dancing floor. The dance was in progress. The dance was in progress. The dance was in progress. The dance was in progress.

There are thousands of women and young girls living in Ireland who have never seen one of the pair of shoes to begin and end their lives. This is what we saw. A dressed man of good, sound, covered with broken rags, in a pair of boots, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame.

Standing at the doorway of the house and watching the progress of a garage in the yard, we saw a man, half covered with a handkerchief of red colour and a pair of boots, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame, and a hat of the greatest fame.

The dancing was turned round in the yard, and in the high a number of children of all ages were dancing. There are quite dozen.

It was but natural the assertion of interest of large the most should have a part in the dance, and the dance was a part of the dance, and the dance was a part of the dance, and the dance was a part of the dance.

The dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one.

It is a sad thing to see the women and the girls dancing with the men on the ground and shoes, and on the feet of the strangers. The dance pulled himself and his dancing partner out of the dance, and the dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one. The dance was an impressive one.